DANCE
BRISBANE FIRE DEPARTMENT
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SATURDAY, JULY 24
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SNAPPY 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

BRISBANE SUN
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Vol. V, No. 13 BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA Saturday, July 24, 1937

Vagabond Sketches
by
DON AMES

WHEN HOPE IS GONE—The fellows up in the United Press office at the Honolulu Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaii, must have been reluctant to wire the news to a waiting world that all hope of finding Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, was gone and the navy was going to give up the search.

But the reading public has, during the past week, known that eventually all searching would be discontinued. Miss Earhart is officially dead.

There is still a small possibility that Amelia Earhart and Frank Noonan may be alive on an uncharted island, as there are many in the south Pacific ocean.

America mourns the greatest woman flier the world has known.

SHORT STORY—The U. S. S. Colorado arrived in San Francisco Bay after a fruitless search for Amelia Earhart.

Our Men Anglers Are Shown Up By Ladies

Mrs. Estes and a lady friend, noted local female Izaak Waltons, pulled a fast one on some of the haughtier gent anglers, one day last week.

As the story goes, a party of male anglers from Brisbane, with high hopes for a record catch, spent four days on a long extended trip into the hinterlands to woo the wily denizens of the deep. But, alas, to no avail was their trip, not even enough fish for a frugal breakfast. A good time, but no fish.

Upon hearing of the poor success of the male anglers, the two ladies took it upon themselves to see what they could do. After a few hours spent fishing in the very near vicinity of Brisbane, the two ladies returned with a record catch, averaging from 1 to 3 pounds, to astound the fishing members of the nobler sex.

Hats off to you, ladies!

Party Leadership Given to Barkley

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who served as assistant to the late leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, this week won the Democratic leadership of the Senate by the narrow margin of a 38 to 37 vote. He was chosen over Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Barkley was supported by friends of the Roosevelt court bill. Harrison had the backing of those against the bill.

GRACE DANMANN IS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Broken Collarbone, Fractured Ribs And Ear Injury Are Suffered

Friends of Grace Danmann will be sorry to learn of the serious accident that happened to her last week, while motoring with her mother and father to a family reunion at Vallejo.

A broken collarbone, two fractured ribs and a painful injury to her ear were sustained when a car following the one in which she was riding with two neighbors, failed to stop at a traffic signal, ramming their machine and throwing Mrs. Danmann out on the street at Fifth and Harrison, San Francisco. Charlie Shuttle who was driving, and "Charlie," the Danmann bartender, were both badly cut and bruised, and their hands seriously maimed.

An odd incident occurred just before the party left Pedro, when Harry Danmann had a hunch and refused to go. To the repeated urgings of his wife he declared, "I've a feeling something is going to happen. I won't go."

Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Castillo, were on their way north, after visiting her before the planned reunion at Vallejo, the home of another daughter, Mrs. Tessie Rossini.

Jail Sentence, Fine Given In Bus Case

Five days in jail and a $500 fine was the sentence meted out to Joe Galik, Thursday of last week, by the California Railroad Commission. Galik was at one time a resident of Brisbane and was well known in local political circles.

He was sentenced after he was found to have transported bus passengers to Los Angeles in violation of the Commission's order to cease his bus activities.

Coroner Inquest In County Deaths

Coroner William Crosby of San Mateo County held inquests into the deaths of Miss Patsy Hughes of San Francisco who died at Rockaway Beach, and G. Ronconi of Colma, who was found dead at Salada Beach, Tuesday of this week. The inquest was held at 2 p. m. at the undertaking establishment of W. C. Lasswell & Co.

The verdict in the case of Miss Hughes was that death was due to accidental drowning.

In the case of Ronconi it was found that death resulted from a fractured skull from unknown causes.

ELECTRICITY IS THEME OF NEW ALCAZAR PLAY

Result Of Idea Of Newspapermen On Federal Theater Project Program

When a score of newspapermen get together with an idea common to all and systematically develop it something worth while generally results. Such is the case with the Living Newspaper Play, "Power," which opens at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, August 12.

"Power" is the result of an idea of newspapermen on the Federal Theater Project in New York City. It presents a thrilling dramatization

(Continued on Page 5)

V. F. W. To Give Whist Party On Wednesday

Tanforan Post No. 2517, V. F. W., will give a public whist party, Wednesday evening of next week.

Prizes will be awarded for high scores and a door prize will also be given.

Famous Honeymooners Span Pacific

Ready to go "back to work" after a honeymoon in Hawaii, Mary Pickford and her groom, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, "America's Sweethearts," arrived early this week at Pan-American's Alameda Airport aboard the Philippine Clipper after a transpacific flight. Mary said the trip was smooth and uneventful, although once when the plane climbed to 10,000 feet she "felt the altitude a little." A fellow passenger on the flight was Clipper pioneer Captain Edwin C. Musick, himself on a vacation.

BRISBANE VETS PREPARE FOR BIG DANCE JULY 31

Organization Making Rapid Progress In Plans For Big Affair

The Brisbane Veterans are making exceedingly fine progress in their plans for their coming dance Saturday evening, July 31, at the Veterans Social Club hall in Brisbane. Already a fine orchestra has been engaged for the affair and some fine entertainment is also scheduled to help make the event one well worth attending.

The Bayshore Veterans organization, and several others also, are expected to turn out in full attendance on this evening, as Brisbane is well known for the excellent dances and good times that are sponsored by the local veterans.

Entertainment will be furnished through the courtesy of the management of Dick's Tower and promises to be a big feature of the evening.

Remember—this is an annual affair, one of those never to be forgotten good times. The price of admission is low, the music and entertainment will be excellent, and the Brisbane Veterans will do their utmost to see that you enjoy yourself in a big way.

Notice From State Equalization Board

Publication in newspapers of general circulation of notice of intention to engage in the sale of alcoholic beverages is required of all applicants for On-Sale licenses (Section 21, Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, as amended 1937). This notice must be published once.

Affidavit of publication must be filed with the Board of Equalization in Sacramento and a service will be rendered to advertisers if each newspaper will mail affidavits of publication to George M. Stout, State Liquor Administrator, Mull Building, Sacramento. This service will expedite issuance of licenses.

The affidavits of publication should be similar in form to those usually filed with the probate departments of Superior Courts and attached to the affidavit should be a copy of the published notice.

NEEDS A REST

Robert Carr, 90, laborer, freed from slavery by Abraham Lincoln, was the first Los Angeles city employe permitted to retire under the new pension system.

DALY CITY BOY SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Failure to Negotiate A Curve On Coast Highway Results In Catapult Into Fence

A two-by-four post that punctured a machine when the car struck a fence on the Coast highway near Sharp Park, Sunday evening, caused the only serious traffic injury in San Mateo County over the last week end.

Harold Hutchings, 22, 138 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City, incurred a fracture of both upper and lower jaw, lacerated face and other serious injuries when the car in which he was riding being driven by Frank Davidson, 23, also of Daly City, crashed into the fence when the driver failed to negotiate a curve in the road. The post was said by Acting Patrol Captain Otto Schramm to have smashed through the windshield and into the rear of the car. Davidson was cited for reckless driving by Patrolmen William Francis and Louis Rinkel, who said Davidson apparently had lost control of his car while trying to round the curve.

Hutchings was taken to Villa Sani-

(Continued on Page 8)

Legion Sponsors Boxing Program

The monthly amateur boxing bouts sonsored by the twenty-sixth district of the American Legion will be held in Peninsula Beach skating rink, San Mateo, Monday evening, July 26, with seven splendid matches signed up for the occasion.

The main event will consist of Ralph De Sopa of Redwood City vs. Glen Elliott of Oakland. The semi windup, Manuel Cobral of San Jose vs. Henry Pas of Redwood City. The special event will be between Bill Moulden of Mountain View vs. George Polo of Oakland. There will be four other bouts, all consisting of four rounds.

Increased interest is being shown in these monthly Legion bouts and this fine program is expected to draw a capacity crowd. The bouts will start promptly at 8:30 p. m.

WEBB MAKES RULING

Attorney General U. S. Webb this week ruled that employes of the University of California are entitled to pension under the California State Employes' Retirement Act. The act was amended this year to make them eligible.

FUTURE FARMERS ARE DEDICATED SPECIAL DAYS

Junior Division At State Fair To Be Featured At County Exhibit

Increase by $3000 in premiums in the junior division of the California State Fair is expected to attract a greater number of boy and girl exhibitors at the California State Fair this year, September 3 to 12.

Special days will be dedicated to the organizations of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys and girls. Junior division premiums, general awards, prizes and purses total $150,000.

The farm machinery show will permit a comparison between implements of 70 years ago and modern equipment.

At last week's session the board of directors was informed that the Siskiyou County miners are planning to charter a special train to the fair.

September 9 will be University of California Alumni Day, when former students of the University will assemble at the fair for a state-wide home gathering.

Press Day will be celebrated Saturday, September 4.

The Brisbane P. T. A. Adopts New Theme

"Parent Education, Student Safety and Universal Peace," was the theme adopted by the Brisbane Parent Teacher Association for the year 1937-1938.

The officers elected to serve the P. T. A. gym class are as follows: Mrs. Thelma Van Kirk, president; Mrs. Alice Trail, vice president; Mrs. Frankie Ramsey, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. Guyton, recreation and publicity.

At the regular meeting held Thursday, July 22, in the school auditorium, Mrs. Ethel Jonas gave a report on the state convention.

Saturday, August 7, a dance will be held in the school auditorium. Admission 10c. Candy will be served.

Boy Scouts Enjoy A Trip To Lands End

The Brisbane Boy Scouts went on a weenie roast and swim, Sunday of this week, to Lands End.

Although the weather was none too good, the boys made the best of it by building a large camp fire to keep warm by.

CONVENTION OF STATE MOOSE IS GALA AFFAIR

Governor And Mayor Welcome Delegates — Varied Entertainment Enjoyed

The fourth annual convention of the California Moose Association opened at Sacramento, Thursday of this week.

Delegates were welcomed to the four-day meeting by Governor Frank F. Merriam and Mayor Arthur D. Ferguson of Sacramento.

Representatives of the 141 Moose units in California competed Thurs-

(Continued on Page 4)

Second Holdup Nets Only 27 Cents

A holdup occurred on the Junipero Serra boulevard, near Daly City, at 10:45 p. m., last week Saturday, when a motorist in a parked car was accosted by a bandit, with a "nickel plated" gun.

The robber received for his pains only 27 cents and a black English leather wallet.

This same gun, according to the report given by Sheriff James J. McGrath, was used in another recent robbery in San Francisco.

BRISBANE YOUTH BREAKS WINDOW S. P. STREAMLINER

Passengers Injured When A Rock Shatters Glass On Moving Train

Overcome by an irresistable impulse to throw rocks at a passing Southern Pacific streamline train on Friday, July 15, a Brisbane youth, Max Coffin of 267 San Benito avenue, caused severe damage when one of the rocks struck a window, shattering the glass and resulting in severe cuts and shock to passengers seated at that particular spot.

Upon investigating, authorities announced that the injured persons were suing the Southern Pacific for damages, and that it might result in Max Coffin going to the reform school.

Local Man Held On Government Charge

When Government agents raided the alleged bootlegging establishment of Antonio Petri, who has for the past five years been a resident of Brisbane, they found not only a quantity of moonshine liquor, but three thousand counterfeit United States Internal Revenue strip stamps also.

The United States Commissioner held that Petri must face the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of counterfeiting, as well as for possession of illicit liquor.

Is Recovering From An Auto Accident

Mrs. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Stella Arthurs of Brisbane, is rapidly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident that happened on the return trip from a Fourth of July outing.

Except for the accident, a splendid trip was enjoyed with boating, swimming and fishing taking up the greater part of the holiday. The largest fish caught weighed six pounds.

INVENTORS MEET

Members of the National Inventors Congress met recently at their twenty-first annual convention in New York City. Among items exhibited were: a tearless onion slicer, an automatic resetting mousetrap, a rainmaking apparatus, an automatic fish catcher.

Marconi, Wireless Wizard, Succumbs

Senator Marchese Guglielmo Marconi

Senator Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, 63, famed Italian statesman and inventor of wireless telegraphy, who recently died at his town house in Rome. Marconi pioneered with wireless when others scoffed at the idea. One of his last achievements was a high powered radio station in the Vatican, through which the Pope could address the entire world.

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Worse Teamwork Shown by Baseball Bosses Than Help

SO MANY things are being blamed upon the weather nowadays that it is a relief to consider Brooklyn's Dodgers. Since those athletes probably would continue to drop decisions even if they were performing within the shadow of the South pole, this collection of logic is dedicated to persistent customers who annually must be beset by chills while the heat is being turned on elsewhere.

Plainly, what is wrong with the Dodgers—as well as with such better favored clubs as the Red Sox and the Indians—is that even worse teamwork is displayed by the bosses than by the hired help. Until the front offices can be made to understand the necessity for co-operation as well as for sustained and intelligent planning, World series must continue to be played at the Polo grounds, at Yankee stadium, and in such other heaven-favored spots.

By this I mean that there are entirely too many straw bosses floating around in the Cleveland, Boston (American league) and Brooklyn offices. There is such an abundance of managers—both of the business and field variety—that there is no real central authority.

Instead of being Bill Terrys, Branch Rickeys or Connie Macks, these bossy gentlemen have become Jack Horners. Too many of them are too eager to poke in their thumbs and pull out the plums. Then, with that "Oh, what a great boy am I" refrain still on their lips, they duck out of the back door as soon as some one discovers that a mess has been made out of the pie. Such confusion, of course, is nothing new in this combination of sport and business that is called baseball. For instance, there are the White Sox. When the lamented Charles Comiskey was in his prime the team made money and won pennants. As he became older he slipped into a mingling of uncertainty and stubbornness that caused him to lean too heavily upon poorly equipped volunteer advisers. For years then, and after his death, the White Sox neither made money nor won pennants. Now a happy understanding between field and office is bringing success again.

Connie Mack

• • •

There also are the Giants. For almost twenty-five years John J. McGraw was the supreme authority and the club was one of baseball's grandest successes. Then some of the players discovered that it was not impossible to go over the "Old Man's" head. The next pennant was not won until Bill Terry, who would not accept the job until granted full and unquestioned control, had become manager.

Other examples bob quickly to mind. Bucky Harris, who managed two pennant-winning teams under the overlordship of Clarke Griffith in Washington, was not a success in Boston. Marty McManus, for many reasons very popular with the fans, was separated from Red Sox managerial duties ahead of Harris. During the several seasons since he has taken over the same rap, Joe Cronin may have yearned for the peaceful days when he merely had to fight over signs and trades with his father-in-law.

Similarly, there is Cleveland. Billy Evans, the business manager, and Walter Johnson, the manager, had a pretty time there, while pennant dreams faded in the heat of their feud. Then a new business manager and a new manager drew the black spots. The quarrels have been no less entertaining and destructive. And meanwhile the Yankees, ruled by Ed Barrow, and the Tigers, directed by Mickey Cochrane, continue to cash World Series checks.

In mentioning this, though, I have no desire to be unkind to the various gentlemen who have devoted their years — at salaries considerably more handsome than the results?—to the executive end of the game. I merely am stating facts that are very well known to any one who ever has poked an inquisitive nose into a major league dugout.

That these facts always include the case of a club precariously guided by two discordant sets of directors, a bank, a business manager, a probate court, a manager, a clubhouse janitor, a pitcher and an infielder does not particularly disturb me now.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

JIM TEN EYCK Jr., younger son of Syracuse's old man of the river, is reported in line for that crew coaching job at Princeton . . . A special act of congress provides that the Coast Guard must be available to patrol courses wherever boat races are held . . . To celebrate his latest wrestling reunion with Jack Curly, Promoter Jack Pfeffer has submitted to a hair cut . . . Is it true that Dixie Howell of Rose Bowl fame is due to rejoin the Tigers any day now? They say he is burning up the Texas league.

All reports to the contrary, Bill Bonthron will not attempt another comeback. Bonnie's business is too good and his home life too happy for him to monkey with fate. His workouts are simply to ease the heart that was three times its normal size when he graduated from Princeton in 1934. From now on he'll merely be in the stands applauding while others are setting track records.

Note to the eminent editor Marcus Griffin—"Why do you keep insisting one of our present day New York boxing commissioners is copying a page out of the book of a lamented predecessor in the job? Don't you know that celebrated gentleman never put anything in writing?"... Add scenes I like: Mothers greeting tall bronzed Yale and Harvard sons in the Mohican lobby on the night of the annual boat race . . . Add scenes I don't like: The way sports writers are letting baseball magnates get away with their plans for ditching that All-Star baseball game the fans like so well.

Navy football followers are out on one of the earliest yardarms, many of them already claiming the Eastern championship. Incidentally, they have something more than rumor and the customary handsome donation from congress to support them this time, too. Last fall's plebe team was one of the strongest in years, the line is heavy, replacements are powerful and Young Bill Ingram ranks with the best triple threats.

Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, predicts there will be several 7 foot high jumpers in a few years and also 15 foot pole vaulters . . . Two of Snyder's high jumpers, Dave Albritton and Mel Walker, have cleared 6 feet 9¾ inches . . . Purdue and Notre Dame, who divided a two year series in football a few seasons ago, will play another game at South Bend in 1939.

Bill Dinneen, in his 28th season as an American league umpire, never has missed a game . . . Gene Sarazen plans to compete in the Japanese open golf tournament this summer . . . Lee Grissom, the Cincinnati Reds' contribution to the National league's All-Star pitching staff, never had a baseball in his hand until seven years ago . . . Milton Berle, the giggle gagster, is taking boxing lessons from Mushy Callahan, former junior welterweight champion . . . Jack Johnson believes he can outbox Joe Louis right now. . . . Braddock thought so, too . . . Hank Greenberg of the Tigers has bet $100 that Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox will finish the season with an average of .320 or better.

Nap Lajoie, the old Cleveland second baseman, used one bat throughout his brilliant major league career . . . It now is on exhibition at a Louisville bat factory . . . Ace Parker, Duke university's all around athlete who has been sent to Atlanta by the Athletics, will return to school in February to receive a degree . . . Rowing costs Harvard from $15,000 to $25,000 annually . . . Bill McWilliams, the former De Paul athlete who began the season with Los Angeles, has replaced Dixie Howell of Alabama and Rose Bowl fame at third base for Memphis . . . Sammy Baugh is playing semi-pro baseball at Pampa, Tex.

They say in the locker room—That Gene Sarazen still sticks to his opinion that Sammy Snead will be the greatest golfer of all time whenever the boys try to break him down... That Frank Walsh, the Chicago - born pro once was given no chance to live after suffering a fractured skull when his auto wrapped itself around a pole. A few months later he was a finalist with Olin Dutra in the 1933 P. G. A. test at St. Paul. Also that Walsh's father, who brought five golfing sons into the world, never has had a golf club in his hand and will see his first movie when Parnell gets to Chicago. He was one of Parnell's followers during the Irish revolution. That Johnny Goodman, who used to be a little fellow himself, told Frank Strafaci to get plenty of sleep if he wanted to put on weight. Johnny is up to 170 now and never gets less than nine hours a night . . . That Johnny Farrell's favorite color is green . . . That Jimmy Hines is plenty sore because some one printed a story that he uses $50 shoes. It's true but it gives people the wrong impression, for Jimmy has had the shoes for five years and they have outlasted seven pairs of regular ones.

Gene Sarazen

Earle Meadows, the sky scraping pole vaulter, confided to friends he expects to clear 15 feet 3 inches before the season is over . . . But he'll retire after this year regardless . . . Coach John P. Nicholson of Notre Dame will be in charge of the U. S. track team which tours England and Europe this summer.

STRIKES DON'T BOTHER THE SOUTH

Not As Much As the North and East, at Any Rate—Dixie Begins to Enjoy Results of Campaign to Attract Industries.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SPECTACULAR strikes of recent months in the North and East, with their accompanying publicity, have largely obscured from the public consciousness the industrial awakening that is taking place in the South. Yet southern industrial leaders feel that labor troubles outside Dixie will soon be reflected in increased southern migrations as industry spreads out to avoid the difficulties rooted in over-concentration.

Fortunately for the South, which in the last 18 months has pressed a determined campaign to attract new manufacturing plants, its comparatively quiet labor conditions have stood out in serene contrast to the hectic scenes which have filled the northern stage.

Department of Labor reports show that the number of workers involved in strikes steadily increased in both the North and South during the last six months of 1936, the latest period for which official records are available. But the totals are heavily against the North, which suffered 894 strikes, involving 372,495 workers, as compared with 105 strikes, involving 29,134 workers in Dixie. The North had its greatest number of strikes in August and September, with 187 in each month, but 163 strikes in October involved the most workers—95,172. The South had 24 strikes in August, keeping 4,563 from employment, but 11,596 were kept out by 16 strikes in October.

South Is Non-Union.

During the six-month period 40 to 60 per cent of all new strikes occurred in four states—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California—with Illinois and Michigan accounting for a sizeable portion of the remainder. During the same six months only two important strikes took place in the South—one in the Chevrolet and Fisher bodies plants at Atlanta, and one in the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America at Cumberland, Md. Both were settled amicably.

Scarcity of strikes of either "sit-down" or "walkout" variety in the South is easily explained. The South is relatively non-union. With industry less concentrated than in eastern or middle western regions, it is less susceptible to strike epidemics. Some industrialists deem it probable that public opinion will have outlawed the "sit-down" before the South can be effectively unionized; if "sit-downs" should appear, state and local governments should profit by the experience of their eastern and middle western neighbors in handling them.

Wages and employment in the South have increased more rapidly than in other sections, while hours have not increased as much, and this undoubtedly has some bearing on the absence of strikes. The wage differential between the South and other sections was approximately 33.5 per cent in 1933; by December, 1936, it had narrowed down to 21.9 per cent. Since the southern worker, according to economists, can maintain the same standard of living as his northern counterpart at 20 per cent less cost, the South may now claim virtual parity as far as real wages are concerned.

Dixie Woos Industry.

It is not hard to see why industry is attracted by the opportunity the South affords for decentralization. For instance, Detroit and Akron could be paralyzed in their production of automobiles and rubber if a single plant gets into difficulties with a vertical union; it would then be within the power of union leaders to call out workers in all plants in a "sympathy" strike. Sympathy strikes, while still possible under decentralized industry, would be much more difficult to carry out and might end in a workers' revolt.

Contented workers, these! They are enjoying themselves in a recreation hall built by a large paper manufacturer with plants in several southern cities.

Southern states are now making it easier than ever before for industries to migrate to points within their borders. The first year of Dixie's industrial promotion drive—1936—brought $322,000,000 in new plants and equipment, the greatest one-year development in history. Leading the pack were paper companies with investments totaling $60,000,000 in new plants; petroleum refining, with $50,000,000 in new distributing plants and pipelines, and iron and steel manufacturers with a $53,000,000 expansion program. During the first quarter of 1937 the pace was maintained, with $92,964,000 in industrial and engineering construction contracts awarded.

Prominent among the reasons for this sudden metamorphosis of a civilization that seemed destined to remain permanently agricultural, has been the extension of hydro-electric power to the most remote regions, resulting in an abundance of cheap energy in places which had been without it owing to lack of coal for generating or lack of distribution lines from hydro-electric plants. In addition, the South provided a ready market, lower construction and maintenance costs, and plentiful raw materials. Of it, Arthur D. Little, the noted industrial engineer, said, "Nowhere is there likely to be a greater extension of industrial activity."

Now the South has "gone out after heavy industrial taxes, had prevented much industrial growth in the last decade. But when the new governor, Richard W. Leche, was elected he outlined a plan to revive the state industrially.

The plan, which was adopted, repealed the objectionable license tax on manufacturing establishments; effected a more equitable tax on oil refining; encouraged establishment of a livestock industry by removing the tax on cattle, sheep and hogs; created a board of commerce and industry to court industry; appropriated $100,000 for promotion, and proposed a constitutional amendment giving the governor permission to grant tax exemptions for ten years to new plants and additions to existing plants.

Effects were not long in coming to notice. Building permits soared; so did department store sales, electric power consumption, manufacturing sales, post office receipts, wholesale grocery sales and other indices. Problems of state finance and legislative problems kept Governor Leche from starting his industrial program with the full gusto he would have liked, but his own personal efforts brought into the state 15 new industries ranging in value from $100,000 to $3,000,000, employing 3,000 in their construction and giving permanent employment to nearly 8,000.

Mississippi Follows Lead.

Florida is wooing industry with a tax exemption law and is granting municipalities permission to erect buildings for manufacturers. Cities are vying with each other to attract new factories, although insisting that they must be engaged in light manufacturing, such as garments, small housewares, etc.—no plant which emits objectionable fumes need apply.

Agricultural Mississippi, eager to replace the lumber mills that have left "ghost towns" along the railroads, has adopted a plan to "balance agriculture with industry," which was sponsored by Gov. Hugh White. In addition to tax exemption for five years, it offers free factories and free factory sites which, if the manufacturer maintains a specified payroll for a stated period of years, become his property in most cases. The factories are built by the municipalities in which they are situated, the cities issuing bonds to cover the cost.

Other states are proceeding along the same lines. Alabama offers ten years of freedom from taxes. Maryland's countries may grant permanent tax exemption on manufacturing machinery. Arkansas, with a population 70 per cent rural, has thrown its working cap in the industrial ring with a large fund to advertise the state's natural resources and manufacturing advantages. North Carolina has just appropriated $250,000 to herald its attraction as a field for industrial expansion. Texas is now considering an appropriation of $1,000,000 a year for the next five years to advertise the state's resources.

Southern Markets Grow.

To date efforts have been concentrated upon attracting industries which could process the raw materials of the various regions. Louisiana, with its thousands of acres of rolling pine land, now leads the South in the securing of paper and pulp factories—largely a new southern activity. The textile industry has moved almost en masse to the Carolinas; the South now produces 52 per cent of the nation's textiles, while New England, for more than a century the seat of this industry, now produces only 38 per cent.

As industrial payrolls provide a constant stream of wealth for southern workers, the markets below the Mason and Dixon line are constantly gaining in importance.

Advised opinion of many industrialists and economists is that the North and East, as well as the South, will benefit from the greater prosperity of Dixie, with each section of the country supplying the products it can best produce.

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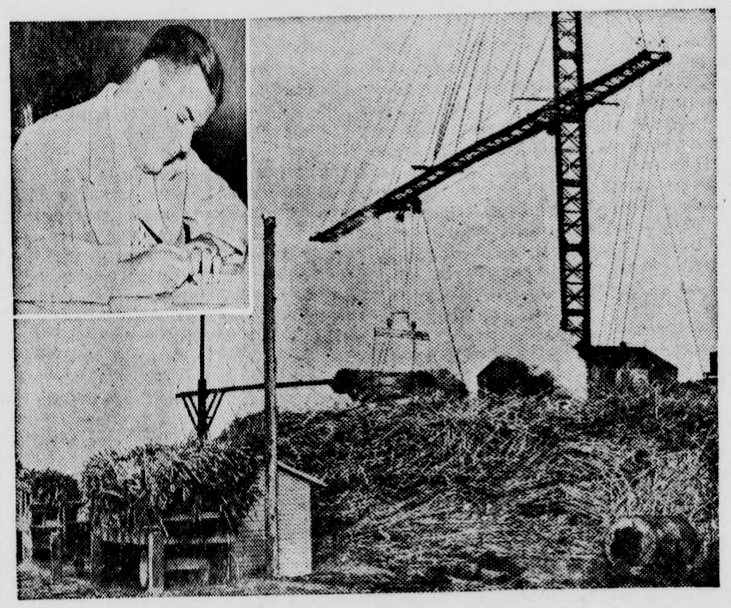

Louisiana is offering manufacturers a new field of industry with recent chemical discoveries of the possibilities of converting sugar cane tops into industrial alcohol. Inset: Gov. Richard W. Leche signing contract to give a container manufacturer ten years tax exemption on addition to plant, to cost $400,000.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Fete New Road

Oroville.—A celebration of the completion of the $7,500,000 Feather River highway will be held here August 14, city officials announced.

Valuations Gain

Los Angeles.—An increase of $84,515,425 is revealed in Los Angeles County property valuations this year over 1936, Ed W. Hopkins, assessor, disclosed.

Roosevelt Signs Yosemite Bill

Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the interior secretary to acquire for addition to Yosemite National Park approximately 7,500 acres of land adjacent to the western boundary of the park, described as virgin sugar pine lands.

Judge Favors Whipping Post

Salinas.—Superior Judge P. J. McLaughlin said he regretted Salinas has no whipping post and then sentenced Robert Mosely, 23-year-old truck driver, to six months in jail for beating a 4-year-old child with a strap. Mosely said he beat the child, Danny Dennis, a boarder at the Mosely home, because he stole some plums from a neighbor's tree.

Steel Foundry Burns

Angels Camp.—The plant of the California Electric Steel Company at Altaville, one mile from here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The loss is estimated at $180,000. Considerable new equipment and valuable patterns were destroyed. Efforts to combat the flames were hindered through lack of water, due to a break in the water system.

Sugar Beet Factory Planned

Visalia.—The Spreckels Sugar Company of San Francisco is considering erection of a sugar beet factory here, according to reports. J. E. Coke, general agriculturist for Spreckels, has just completed a survey of the sugar-beet outlook in Tulare County. Coke, while favorably impressed, is expected to recommend planting of more test plots by the company before taking final action.

Fire Damages Historic Hall

Georgetown (El Dorado Co.)—The historic Masonic Hall of the Georgetown Lodge No. 25, Free and Accepted Masons, was damaged by a fire of undetermined origin. The hall is one of the oldest in the state, built in 1852. The blaze started in a cupboard in the lower hall where old records were stored. Few of these, many dating back to early 50's, were saved. The building is covered by insurance.

State Deficit at $13,400,000

Sacramento.—The State closed the last biennium June 30 with a deficit of $13,400,000, State Finance Director Stockburger reported to Gov. Merriam. The figure is a preliminary estimate, and may be reduced after the final accounts against the State have been audited. The deficit is greatly under the estimates that had previously been made. The State in June, 1935, had a deficit in excess of $19,000,000.

Tulare Health Drive Launched

Visalia.—The State Department of Public Health and the Tulare County Health Service are conducting a campaign in labor camps in the county to improve health conditions and check contagious diseases. More than 2000 persons recently were given typhoid serum under the direction of Dr. E. D. Sox, health officer, assisted by Miss Abbie Watson, Tulare County school nurse.

Joshua Tree Act Is Hit

San Bernardino.—The prospect of early amendment of the Joshua Tree National Monument Act to lift the ban against mineral location on 800,000 acres lying in northern Riverside and southern San Bernardino Counties is indicated by reports from Washington to the effect that Harry R. Sheppard, Congressman from Yucaipa, has introduced a bill to amend the act, and that it now is being considered by the Public Lands Committee.

Freak Storm Hits Plumas County

Belden (Plumas Co.)—Hail stones as large as eggs fell for almost an hour in a freak storm in the Feather River Canyon district last week. One of the largest stones measured one and one half inches in length and was one inch and a quarter across, egg shaped in size, and one inch thick.

Mooney Cruelty Charges Denied

San Quentin Prison.—The State Prison Board officially denied the charges that Thomas J. Mooney had been subjected to "cruel punishment" or that he had not been given proper treatment for stomach ulcers while in prison. Mark Noon, board secretary said the officials had conferred with Dr. L. L. Stanley, resident prison physician, and Mooney and that the latter said he was "perfectly satisfied" with the way he is being treated.

WITH BANNERS

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—7—

"It must have been Mrs. Dane's friend Mrs. Gregory; they call her the Empress here. So she has called. That means, if she likes us, that we shall be admitted into the inner social circle. Jerry, I was so dazed by your appearance that I forgot to ask what you meant by that word 'neighbor.'"

"Sure, we're neighbors. Daphne and I have taken a house here for the season."

"Season! What season?"

"This winter, of course. Didn't you say that many of the houses were to be kept open?"

"Ye-s. But why — " Surprise crisped Brooke's voice.

"I've been wanting for years to paint snow. Found I could hire a house with a studio here. You don't mind, I hope?"

"Don't be foolish, Jerry. Of course I don't, only—"

"No matter what Brooke thinks, I'm all for it, Mr. Field," Lucette encouraged. "It will be grand to have someone kind of young in the neighborhood—and—Oh, Sam, two more recruits for the cast of your play! Line of applicants for parts will please form on the left."

"Play! What play? I adore dramatics." Daphne Field's voice and eyes were eager.

"We've been talking about producing Sam's comedy, 'Islands Arise,' for charity. Of course it's a terrific job. We always paint our own scenery—"

"Hold! Jerry the boy artist will paint the scenery;"—Field's enthusiasm cooled—"afraid my box of a studio wouldn't be big enough though."

"There is a large empty room on the second floor next to Lucette's. Couldn't decide just how to furnish it, so I've waited. We can use that. Won't it be grand, Sam?" Brooke explained and demanded in the same breath.

"Yeah, but what does that prove? How do I know whether the Field team can act, or whether they'll gum up the show?"

"Don't be a grouch, Master Reyburn," Lucette jibed. "You'd better page the family Lost and Found Department for your manners. I adore neighbors. I'm pleased purple that we are to have two such snappy ones."

Mark Trent straightened and flung the cigarette he had but a moment before lighted into the fire. He kept his eyes on Lucette as he announced:

"Newsflash! Not two new neighbors, but four, lady. I'm opening my house next week. Jed Stewart and I will keep bachelor hall there. My announcement doubtless lacks the romantic overtones of Field's, but we'll do our best to make you Reyburns neighbor-conscious."

In the firelit library of his house, Mark Trent was perched on the corner of the large flat desk. As he filled his pipe he compared the old-fashioned air of dignified restfulness of the room with its deep chairs in the smoking-room manner and its two-story book-lined walls, divided half way up by a gallery, with the charm of its twin on the other side of the brocade hanging which screened the door connecting the two houses.

Jed Stewart, lounging in a crimson leather chair, hands in his trousers pockets, legs outstretched, was staring at the blazing logs, watching the blue and yellow, copper and green tongues of flame lick at the chimney. The faint thunder of waves dashing against ledges, the ceaseless crying of sea gulls stole through the heavy hangings drawn across the long windows. Impatiently he sat up.

"We've been here a week, Mark, and we are not the fraction of a degree nearer finding that last will and testament of Mary Amanda Dane's—if there is such a thing."

"And the silver; don't forget the silver, Jed. I can account for the will being lost—if there was one—but what has become of the silver? I've had it so much on my mind that I consulted Bill Harrison."

"Who's he?"

"The inspector in charge of police headquarters across the causeway. He's been on the force here since I was a small boy."

"What did he say about the silver?"

"He didn't say, he doesn't talk much. He asked a few questions about the Jacques and said he would drop in here this afternoon to take a look around. Mrs. Gregory is coming later—hope they don't meet—I asked her to have tea with us. Met her yesterday on the street, and she let it be known that her feelings were hurt that I had not invited her before. I—I asked her to bring Miss Reyburn."

Mark Trent slid from the desk and absentmindedly twirled a globe which showed the countries of the world as they had been before the Treaty of Versailles had remade the map of Europe.

"Do you think Brooke Reyburn suspects that we are here as amateur detectives, Jed?"

"Amateurs! We may be, but you've called in a professional on the job, haven't you? You can't tell what that girl thinks, but why should she suspect our reason for being here more than Field's, and one couldn't suspect that lad of ulterior motives. He always looks to me as if he were on the verge of kissing a lady's hand. Why didn't you accept the lead in Sam's comedy? It was offered to you, wasn't it?"

"It was, but long ago I outgrew dramatics. What do you think of 'Islands Arise'—that's the name of the play, isn't it?"

"That it will get a fair hearing, at least. The theater-going world isn't so cocky and hard-boiled as it was some years ago and it may appreciate Sam's ideas and ideals. You'd be a knock-out in the lead, fella."

"I wouldn't take part in the play if I were aching to act. I see the Reyburns as seldom as possible. Thanksgiving day when Brooke started to thank me for pulling her from under that car, I burned with shame when I remembered why I had accepted her invitation. I don't care for this spy stuff, even if I do believe that the girl by some hocus pocus hypnotized Aunt Mary Amanda."

"You show it. Getting to be the strong, silent type, aren't you, Mark? If you feel that way about her, why did you ask Mrs. Gregory to bring Brooke here this afternoon? You never have been fair to that girl. You started with the idea that she's crooked, and you're sticking to it like honey to a glass dish."

Trent blew a shrill whistle through his fingers. Stewart laughed.

"I get you, the stop signal. I'll toss her a posy, then I'll quit. I'm supposed to be stage manager of Sam's play, but I'd sure make a mess of it without Brooke as my property woman. She's executive and then some. She never forgets."

"When does the play come off?"

"First Thursday in January. Sam thought of New Year's eve but gave that up for fear he couldn't lure a producer away from New York festivities."

"That isn't far off. We'll have a grand celebration here for the cast and friends who come from town. We'll invite the neighbors to supper and dance after the show. Have you a speaking part?"

Mark Trent stopped speaking to stare at the ceiling. Had a door banged overhead, or had he imagined the sound? The servants, Taku and Kowa, were in the kitchen at this time of day; they wouldn't be on the third floor anyway, he had not had that opened up, plenty of room below for Jed and himself.

A man entered the room with a purposeful stride. He was ample of jowl, slightly opulent at waistline; he had the flinty eyes of an eagle who can stare straight at the sun. A sense of force was his outstanding characteristic.

"Here I am, Mark. That Jap outside wanted to bow me in, but I shooed him off." Inspector Bill Harrison's voice was surprisingly soft with a persuasive inflection.

"Glad you've come, Inspector. This is my friend Jed Stewart."

Inspector Harrison nodded. "How are you, Mr. Stewart. Does he know about the silver, Mark?" He lowered himself into a deep chair and accepted a cigar.

"Yes, he's staying here to help me—us solve the mystery."

"What else have you lost?"

"Why do you think we've lost anything else?"

"Would you two city guys come to this burg to stay just to find a lot of silverware?"

"It's more than mere silverware; the pieces are antiques of great value."

Inspector Harrison pulled himself from the enticing crimson depths to his feet.

"All right, Mark, have it your own way, but I ain't mixin' up in a case where folks are holding out on me. I work best when the interested party works with me. Get that?"

Mark's laugh was quick and disarming.

"Hold everything, Bill Harrison; you can't walk out on us like that. Sit down again. Jed, tell him what Mrs. Gregory told us about the will she witnessed. You understand, Inspector, that there may be nothing to it—so it's off the record."

"Say, Mark, do you suppose I climbed up on the force by talking my head off? I play the rules. Spill it, Mr. Stewart."

Stewart repeated Mrs. Gregory's astonishing announcement that she had witnessed a will of Mary Amanda Dane's of a date later than the will allowed; told of the decision of Mark and himself to turn detectives and of their absolute unsuccess to date.

Inspector Bill Harrison blew a perfect smoke ring.

"Did Mrs. Gregory say there was anyone else present but Mrs. Dane and the other witnesses when she signed?"

"No."

Mark Trent's answer was nothing short of explosive. The inspector's soft grudging laugh, in such marked contrast to his bird-of-prey eyes, brought guilty color to his face. It wasn't keeping back information not to tell that Brooke Reyburn had driven in that afternoon just as Mrs. Gregory had driven out from Lookout House, was it?

Inspector Bill Harrison rose. With a cigar tucked in one corner of his mouth, he nodded.

"I'll be going. Guess I've got all the dope. Don't give that Henri Jacques and his wife the idea that you've missed the silver. Let it drop out of their minds. When you have any news, come to headquarters, don't phone. That reminds me. Know anything about the people who've started the filling station here on the point?"

"No. But I understand that Henri Jacques is recommending them."

"Oh, he is? That Henri's just naturally helpful, ain't he? Well, I must get back." He added in his soft persuasive voice:

"Whenever you're ready to come across with the name of the other party who was in the neighborhood of Lookout House the day that last will of Mrs. Dane's was signed, Mark, I'm just across the causeway. I'll be seeing you."

"Don't go yet, Bill!"

He mustn't leave thinking that he and Jed were holding out on him, Mark realized.

Jed Stewart grabbed Mark's shoulder.

"Hold on, Mark. See who's here!"

Mark Trent turned. Surprise brought him to his feet, wiped the smile from his lips. That couldn't be Lola on the threshold! It was. Hunt, her name was now, Lola Hunt, he must remember.

"Say, Mark, I'll be making my get-away."

He nodded response to Bill Harrison's mumble. Knew when he opened the door which led to the print room and vanished. Evidently the inspector didn't care to meet Lola. Who did? With the question Mark thrust his hands hard into his coat pockets and took a step forward.

"Well?"

The sound was more a growl than a word, he realized, as he looked steadily at the woman who had been his wife. Had been. At last he had come to think of her in the past tense. It had taken three years to accomplish that. The shame, the humiliation, the unbearable heartache he had suffered in the years they had lived together swept over him in a sickening tide. What did she want now? She was the type of woman who constantly and everlastingly wanted something. Wasn't he giving her enough? There had been no justice in his giving her anything, but when she had written him that her current husband was out of a job and that she was hungry, what could he do but make her an allowance till the man found work? Her clothing had a cheap smartness; the dark brilliance of her eyes was intensified by artificial shadows; her skin was thick and flushed; her short black hair needed trimming; her mouth drooped at the corners. She pouted lips which resembled nothing so much as a bloody smear.

"Don't stare at me as if I were a ghost from out a purple past, Mark. I told your Jap that I was an old friend, that I wanted to surprise you. I hate to keep the gentlemen standing. Won't you ask me to sit down?"

Without waiting for an answer, she sank into the large chair before the fire.

"Still pals you two, aren't you? Funny how much longer friendship lasts between men than love between a man and woman. Mark, I came here to talk to you. Jed, you may go."

Mark Trent's hand closed on Stewart's arm with a grip which turned his nails white.

"Jed will stay and hear what you have to say. Surely we can have no secrets from the man who saw us through the divorce court."

She shrugged. "All right with me. I've nothing to lose. Thought you might object to having what I say get on the air."

"Methinks the lady is implying that I'm a gossip."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Ex-Mental Patient Warns Dissipation Leads to Collapse

Shun Bad Temper, Drink and Love-Nests, He Says

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
Science Service Staff Writer.

New York. — Bad temper, greed, and overweening ambition are blamed for the bringing on of mental disease, by Henry Collins Brown, historian-founder of the Museum of the City of New York, himself a patient for about three years in a state hospital for mental patients and now recovered.

Mr. Brown's own breakdown occurred when, at the age of sixty-five, he was removed from the museum in which were tied up all his hopes and dreams and he was replaced by a younger man. He did not "lose his mind," did not become confused in his thoughts, but he entered a long period of depression during which he ceaselessly paced the floor without rest or even a sense of fatigue.

Love Nests, Liquor Blamed.

"Early in my sojourn I became profoundly impressed with the large number of cases that were what I classed as preventable," Mr. Brown said in summing up these impressions in "A Mind Mislaid," published by Dutton. "That is to say, they were the result of causes that could be avoided. They were the direct and natural consequences of the risks deliberately chosen by the patients themselves. And, of course, when things went wrong, as they invariably did, one or two persons smashed up as a consequence.

"Philandering and excessive drinking furnished the largest contingent of these casualties," Mr. Brown declared.

"Love nests rear nothing but 'cuckoos.' That is a piece of 'bughouse' philosophy worth remembering."

Particularly, Mr. Brown warns against the dangers, mental as well as physical, of intense anger.

Self-Control Not Easy.

"We have all known men who allow themselves to get in a towering rage over some very trivial matter," said Mr. Brown. "Perhaps if that man knew that he might snap one of the numerous delicate tissues of the brain, causing him to spend his old age in an insane asylum, he might very readily learn to control himself.

"Now self-control is not an easy matter. Today I can control myself, but who wants to go through what I did to learn a lesson that can be acquired without all that hideous torment and suffering?

"I often think a few weeks spent in an insane asylum would be the greatest panacea for bad temper that could be devised."

No Trace of Air Found on the Planet Mercury

Cambridge, Mass.—The planet Mercury has no trace of atmosphere, observations of the recent transit of Mercury (the planet passing across the disk of the sun) made at Harvard's astronomical station at Bloemfontein, South Africa, indicate. There was no luminous arc around the planet, indicating no air.

Best astronomical evidence was that Mercury, like the moon, was completely without air, any that it may have had having escaped into space long, long ago. But the evidence for the lack on Mercury was less detailed than for the moon.

Aside from the lack of sufficient atmosphere, Mecury is too burning hot to support life.

Powdered Bone Used as Remedy for Pyorrhea

New York.—Boiled powdered bone was suggested as a remedy in pyorrhea and diseased jaw bones at a faculty clinic at Columbia university school of dental and oral surgery here.

Powdered bone was successful in treating pyorrhea and jaw bone damage in dogs, Dr. Frank E. Beube reported.

The bone used was obtained from the long bones of sheep and cows. This boiled powdered bone was packed into the holes surgically produced in the jaw bone to resemble the holes produced by disease or injury. Within a few weeks new bone, natural cement layer, and other dental tissues had grown in to replace those lost. In the case of pyorrhea, a "quite loose" tooth was firm in its socket after the powdered bone treatment had healed the diseased condition.

For Discriminating People

NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady: hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

At The Left.

A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right.

The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day. A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅝ yard contrasting for collar.

Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7⅛ yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4¾ yards. To line the jacket requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material plus 5½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How much does it cost the United States to turn out each piece of paper money?
2. What are the dimensions of Big Ben on the House of Parliament, London?
3. What is the average pay of state governors?
4. How do the Chinese indicate the use to which a building is put?
5. Are any of our states debt-free?
6. Who transcribed the Declaration of Independence?
7. How many telephones are there in this country?
8. How much income does the government derive from dead letters?

Answers

1. Each piece of paper money made by the bureau of engraving and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same amount he can turn out 100 postage stamps.

2. The dials are 22½ feet in diameter; hour figures, 2 feet; minute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet; weight, 700 pounds.

3. Gubernatorial pay in the various states ranges from $3,000 in South Dakota to $25,000 in New York. The average is about $7,500.

4. In China the use to which a building is put is not indicated by its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof, etc. Green indicates an official place, yellow a comercial place and brown a place where people live.

5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska has a balance of over $21,000,000 in her treasury.

6. The actual work of transcription was done by Timothy Matlack.

7. American telephone users can now be connected with 17,000,000 telephones in this country and some 15,000,000 in foreign countries.

8. In 1936 its revenue from all sources, including sale of unclaimed packages, recovery of unused stamps, fees collected for returning misdirected letters, and money contained in letters, totaled $229,353.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

THIS is truly an ice cream age, for never was ice cream more easily obtained or better than it is now. Good ice cream can be bought, and it can be made at home—in a freezer or in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. As quick as a wink a package of ice cream powder can be turned into luscious dishes of many-flavored ice cream.

Here is a basic recipe for freezer ice cream—and with the addition of fresh fruits and berries or sauces, the recipe can be varied in many delicious ways.

Freezer Ice Cream.

1 quart milk
1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1½ quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.

*With chocolate ice cream powder, add ¾ cup sugar.

THIRSTY? MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES KOOL-AID THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D 5¢ AT GROCERS

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy Garage under same roof.

WNU—12 29—37

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

BRISBANE SUN
AND
First Township Tribune
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Published Every Saturday

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ROCKAWAY BEACH PEDRO VALLEY

The Pedro Valley Improvement Association met Friday, July 16, at Shelter Cove. Chairman Karl Strutz conducted the meeting. Minutes of the last assembly were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hector Martin, and voted approved. Several subjects were brought up for discussion, among these being the accurate listing of all property owners in the valley. Mr. Michael, of the P. G. and E., spoke, answering questions relating to street lights and the technical and legal points for consideration tending their installation. Dr. Ruddleigh, who has owned property at Pedro since 1914, was elected sergeant at arms for the meetings. He declared that he felt able to cope with any member present, with the single exception of Herman Bryant, who outweighs the doctor by a considerable poundage. And, by the way, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant deserved a "hurrah and an orchid" for coming to the meeting. They had motored down to Monterey for a few days sojourn, and the day of the meeting they had covered four hundred miles of driving on the home stretch. Most people would have dubbed it a day, and missed the meeting. We rather fancy that delayed "hurrah and the pretty flower" await for the Bryants at the next meeting.

Another hurrah should go to Mr. Michael, who started his vacation on Friday, but took a few hours off to come and tell Pedro Valley residents about lights. His presence, like that of the Bryants, was appreciated. The next meeting of the Pedro Valley Improvement Association is scheduled for August 20.

* * *

Karl Strutz has just been appointed deputy registrar of the Pedro precinct, and a number of important duties will now be in his hands relating to the district.

* * *

The Bicknell store at Rockaway, formerly the Troglia store, is making improvements and getting ready for the increased trade that is coming with the construction of the new coast highway.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace's daughter and son in law with their family arrived at Rockaway from Kansas City. They plan to make their home in Milbrae.

* * *

Mrs. Becky Johnson of the Terrace, and her sister Miss Stewart, tried out their new barbecue pit Sunday night, the guests being two nieces, Shirley and Ruth MacDowell of San Francisco, and a next door neighbor.

* * *

Louis Hemrick, president of the Ranier Brewing company, has sold his beach house at Pedro and purchased a summer home at Lake Elsinore. "A loss to the community," says Harry Danmann, with a mournful shake of the head.

* * *

Max Kruse, whose picturesque house has stood tenantless for many months, is moving back with a Swedish friend who will assist Max in the carpentering and remodelling he plans to do. Kruse has painted a number of pictures in this richly scenic region, and he intends to add to the list when his house is in order. Pedro is becoming "sign-minded," and Max may find himself busy in this line presently.

* * *

An artesian well was sunk on the beach where building operations will soon start for the Maracci roadhouse. A depth of seventy-five feet was reached with success, but Maracci is said to be planning a further depth, to insure at all times a superabundant water supply.

* * *

Salmon are reported to be running strong off shore from Pedro and Rockaway. Sardine birds, an infallible sign of a run of salmon, can be seen close to the beach in their swift, black line of flight after sardines and anchovies. Two salmon weighing twenty-three pounds each, were caught on Sunday at Pedro Valley.

* * *

Russell and Marilyn Lewis left Shelter Cove, Monday of this week, for two weeks in the south. They took the streamlined Daylight Limited for Los Angeles, leaving San Francisco at 8:15 a. m., and arriving at the southern metropolis at 6 p. m. Russell, who loves the sea as much as do his father and mother, will spend considerable time aboard the Olympic No. 1, of his father's fishing boats, living the life of a jolly tar and hauling in the big ones.

* * *

George Pucci with his wife and family of Lomita Park visited at the Bryant home, Sunday of this week, and enjoyed a barbecue of steaks and chops. Other guests the following day were Fred Osterman and family, from San Jose. Mr. Osterman is a noted rose expert. It was from the Osterman gardens that the magnificent roses came that bloom in the Bryant place.

* * *

Jack Winton, orchestra leader at the Bal Tabarin, and six members of his ensemble, spent a day last week at Shelter Cove. They had lunch on the beach and then came back into the big new hall and, grouped around the piano, they played some delightful music. The pile of sheet music on top of the piano attracted Mr. Winston. It represented years of Mrs. Lewis' past musical activity, when she had more time to play and sing. The young leader went through it and liked it so well, that he is planning to use some of these compositions in his radio programs from the Bal Tabarin.

* * *

The Dempseys have a young girl visitor, Shirley Sorenson, who is enjoying Pedro, its fine scenery, and the companionship of Carol Bryant.

WELL?

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence "He was bent on seeing her."

He wrote: "The sight of her doubled him up."

SCENE FROM "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

"Waikiki Wedding," one of the leading pictures of the year, will be shown at the Avenue Theater for a three day period, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 25, 26 and 27.

College Sponsors Another Theory

In order to show the newest theories in education through practice, rather than merely through books, a demonstration school has been instituted during the present summer session by the San Jose State College. It will be observed by the 100 practicing teachers in attendance there.

Seventy-five children, from the first to the sixth grades, are enrolled in the school, while a waiting list of 100 speaks for the popularity it has with the youngsters who don't in the least seem to mind going to school during vacation.

Organized on the activity basis, the school demonstrates creative education. Instead of the usual formal instruction, the children will take up different types of activity centered around a particular subject. Trips in connection with the subjects will be made during the six weeks' session to farms, dairies, city water works, and the San Francisco waterfront. Before each trip the children will make projects and do special reading.

Business Better Says Bank Review

Most lines of California business in June advanced over May, carloadings leading the upward move with a gain of 8.4 per cent, according to the current Bank of America Business Review.

Employment in manufacturing industries exceeded that of June, 1936, by 12.2 per cent, while total weekly payrolls rose 24 per cent and average employe earnings gained 10.5 per cent. Compared with the preceding month, June employment, payrolls and employe earnings gained .1 per cent, .6 per cent and .5 per cent, respectively.

For the sixth consecutive month the aircraft industry led the field in employment gains, surpassing the June, 1936, figure by 74 per cent and registering a payroll increase of 82.3 per cent.

Building permit values in June for thirty-two California cities were $14,718,668, a recession of 4.6 per cent from the May total of $15,433,863, but an increase of 1.5 per cent over June, 1936.

CONVENTION OF STATE MOOSE IS GALA AFFAIR

Governor And Mayor Welcome Delegates — Varied Entertainment Enjoyed

(Continued from Page 1)

day evening for the state ritualistic championship.

Business sessions Friday were presided over by President Ralph F. Salisbury of Santa Rosa and Gertrude Schmidt, state senior regent of the women's chapters.

Elaborate entertainment for the several thousand delegates and visitors had been arranged by Oliver Goldblatt, general chairman of the convention and proved very enjoyable.

A feature of the program will be the "Frolic" of the Legion, Moose fun order, following election of association officers on Saturday.

An alumni banquet and grand ball comprise the events for Saturday evening.

William A. Anderson, supreme dictator, and Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary, of Mooseheart, Ill., will be honored at a Sunday morning breakfast in the Palm Court of Hotel Senator.

The convention will close Sunday afternoon with the impressive ceremony of awarding fellowship degrees to outstanding members of the organization.

USE OF CLUTCH

With proper use, the clutch should last for the life of the average car.

The clutch in present day cars is built to engage and disengage without jerking or jarring the car. If it does not perform smoothly the trouble is most likely due to the manner in which it is used rather than its construction.

SPECIAL ON
Montebello and General Enterprise
CALIFORNIA WINES
Claret 60c per gal.
Sweet Wine $1.15 per gal.
Dry Wine 95c per gal.

STARTING JULY 1—
Meat department will be open on holidays and Sundays to serve you.
QUALITY MEATS—REASONABLY PRICED

WE CARRY
A Full Line of
MARIN DELL DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEER ON ICE—
4 Bottles for 25c
100 cases of
PILSENGOLD BEER
to go on this special

BRIGHTON MARKET
SHARP PARK Phone S. P. 2891

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PICNIC
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Oak Cove Park
SUNDAY AUGUST 1
FREE HOT DOGS and COFFEE
Bring Your Cups
GAMES DANCING MUSIC
DALY CITY BAND

Why not do it this summer? Clean up and fix up your basement and install Gas Heat. What you save on the Summer Discount will help pay for playroom "fitments."

It is all play and no work when Gas Heating equipment automatically takes charge of keeping your house warm. Silently and constantly gas fuel comes delivered in a pipe to furnace or heater. A turn of a valve or the flip of a lever and gas "fires-up" with its clean, steady, healthful flame.

Right now, this month, you can buy and install Gas Heating equipment at a 10% saving. The terms are the easiest ever made. Only a nominal down payment and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS until AFTER OCTOBER 1. Act now on this money-saving offer.

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Visitacion and Bayshore News

BAYSHORE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawson spent the weekend in Salinas. They attended the rodeo.

* * *

Bobby Cox injured his arm while playing last week. He suffered a broken elbow and will be laid up for some time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on Monday of last week.

* * *

Miss Nancy Vickers entertained a group of little friends last week in celebration of her sixth birthday.

* * *

Miss Dodo Mardecich will celebrate her eleventh birthday, Sunday of next week. She will spend the weekend in Memorial Park with the Taylor girls.

* * *

The ladies of the Voters League and their friends enjoyed a bingo game last Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the game. Proceeds will be used for prizes for a whist party to be given by the Voters League in the near future.

* * *

Les Parker, popular chief of the fire department, is very ill in the University of California Hospital. Firemen were called upon to submit to blood tests for a transfusion for him, Saturday evening of last week. Many members of the family and friends also responded. However, none proved suitable. Doctors reported Monday that it may not be necessary to give the transfusion. Mrs. Parker hurriedly returned from Nevada where she had been visiting to be at the bedside of her husband. Former chief Boehme was another one to respond. He came down from Galt, California, in order to be of service.

* * *

Harry Wienberg and Mrs. Agnes Hamersley were united in marriage by Judge H. R. Brown at the home of the judge, Saturday afternoon of last week. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of San Francisco. Mr. Wienberg has been a resident of Bayshore for many years and he and his wife will continue living here. Their many friends join in wishing them happiness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith will spend the weekend in Petaluma with friends. They will leave their young son there to spend two weeks of his vacation.

* * *

Marion Toich is recovering from injuries to his back received while he was at work.

OBSERVATION OF THINGS GOING ON IN OUR CAPITAL

Curtailment Of Labor Saving Machinery Will Prove Boon To Workers

How often the newspaper headline events, such as the battle over the President's Court Plan and new outbreaks on the industrial strike front, overshadow news which may not be quite as exciting, but is every bit as important to you and me and every Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen.

Another example of President Roosevelt's farsighted statesmanship was the formation of the committee of nationally known scientists working under the President's National Resources Committee.

This group, in its report to President Roosevelt, states that if certain new machines, which have already proved their practicability, were to be put to work tomorrow millions would be thrown out of employment. The photoelectric cell, if used extensively at the present time, would do the work of a million people. The mechanical cotton picker could throw out of employment a possible five or six million workers in the South.

The committee, headed by Dr. William F. Ogborn of the University of Chicago, urges that special studies be made to determine what national planning may be done to avert the unemployment and consequent hardships to the many wage earners involved.

President Roosevelt heartily commended the work of the committee and issued the following statement, in part:

"A review of new inventions and the problems of change which they carry with them is made for the first time by the Federal Government in this comprehensive survey of technological trends in major industries. For the continuous revision of plans we need continuing surveying agencies.

"While it is certain that much of the unemployment caused by the march of technical advance is absorbed by new occupations born of new industries, it is equally true that in the meantime labor may pay a very heavy price through the readjustment and adaptations necessary on the part of workers whose jobs are affected by change. Employers likewise are deeply affected by swift technological changes producing obsolescence and displacement of capital investment.

"I commend this report for earnest consideration in solving the great problem of how best to conserve and develop our vast national resources."

We, as a people, should welcome new labor-saving inventions, but we must be careful that sad social consequences do not develop along with them. Let us hope that the President receives the utmost support in this new field of national planning.

ELECTRICITY IS THEME OF NEW ALCAZAR PLAY

Result Of Idea Of Newspapermen On Federal Theater Project Program

(Continued from Page 1)

of modern industry and revolves around the incidents attendant upon the enactment of the Tennessee Valley Act; the long fight to make it law and the eventual conversation of output of Muscle Shoals electrical power into private channels.

The play opens with a prologue and continues with the discovery of electricity and the publication in 1600 of William Gilbert's first work on electric and magnetic phenomena. With rapid pace it brings one to the present day through the eras of Faraday, Ohm, Gramme and Edison. With dramatic swiftness the significance of TVA and its bearing on the present and future generations is evolved.

There are nearly 100 members in the cast. Twenty-two kaleidoscopic scenes are wisked on and off before the eyes of the audience. Nearly every means of theatrical presentation is used, including motion pictures, stereoptican projection, voice amplification, music and even masks.

The current play "The Pursuit of Happiness" will close, according to present plans, on July 31, after which the Alcazar will be dark for eleven days. It is one of the most popular plays yet produced by the San Francisco Federal Theater Project.

AHA!

They sat in silence for some time. "Of what are you thinking," he finally asked.

She blushed and fidgeted uneasily in her chair for a minute. "Never mind!" she replied. "It's your business to propose; not mine."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

WAIKIKI WEDDING

"Waikiki Wedding," starring Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Bob Burns, will be shown at the Bayshore Theater, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 24, 25 and 26.

Thus It Happens Tourists Are Honest

A man of honor while touring the mid-west recently, purchased a tank full of gasoline at a wayside station. Friendly conversation was enjoyed for a while between salesman and customer and then the motorist, dreamily started his car and drove away. After traveling a few blocks he said to his companion, "Do you remember whether or not I paid for the gas?"

Convinced that he was debtor for the purchase he drove back and paid the bill and made apology.

The salesman replied, "Oh, that's all right; I knew you would come back later."

A few days ago in Overton, Neb., a tourist stopped at a drug store to buy an ice cream cone. He struck up an engrossing conversation with the druggist, and went away without paying for the cone.

Next morning came a letter addressed to the "Drug Store on U. S. Highway No. 30, Overton, Neb."

Inside were stamps worth five cents—payment for the cone from the unknown tourist.

OLD FASHIONED

Bill: "I'm learning to fly, Grandma. Pretty soon I can take you to the city in an airplane."

Grandmother: "You will not! When I want to go to the city I'll go in an automobile—the way Providence intended me to go."

ROGERS SHRINE TO BE MADE INTO SINGING TOWER

Westminster Chimes And Vibra Harp Will Send Out Amplified Notes

The beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, near Colorado Springs, Colorado, is to become one of the most unique singing towers in the world. Spencer Penrose, who has built the granite memorial on Cheyenne mountain, half a mile above the Broadmoor hotel, is now having installed an elaborate system of Westminster chimes and vibra harp which can be operated automatically or through a console on which concerts can be given.

The silvery notes will be amplified and sent out over the entire Pike's Peak region. Westminster chimes will be heard on the hour and each quarter hour, starting with the songs of the birds at dawning of each new day and continuing until 11 at night when they close the day with a hymn. After dark, floodlights will illuminate the shaft like a jewel set in velvet. The lights will come on gradually ten seconds before the song of the chimes, and thirty seconds after the last note has been lost in the stillness of the night the light will be dimmed to extinction.

The singing tower will be in readiness for formal dedication of the shrine on September 6. Almost two years have been required to complete the memorial. Friends of the late Will Rogers from all corners of the nation are preparing to be present for the dedication. Special trains from California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois are to carry thousands to the shrine for the dedicatory service to be held at 11 a. m. on September 6, Labor day.

Because Will Rogers was the dean of cowboys, a world-wide Will Rogers Memorial rodeo will be held September 4, 5 and 6 on the Broadmoor hotel polo grounds, just below the shrine. The opportunity to memorialize Will Rogers in the rodeo arena is attracting the world's leading cowboys. The Pike's Peak Polo association is offering handsome trophies and $15,000 cash prizes.

TENTH

A divinity professor was asked to preside at the baptism of the last-arrived infant in the already crowded home of the minister of the parish. The professor gave out for congregational singing one of the paraphrases often used on such occasions in Scotland:

"Let us," he said, "sing from the second verse, 'As sparks in close succession rise.'"

To his consternation he observed that the congregation seemed unable to repress a tendency to giggle.

Afterwards, asking the minister's man what had been wrong, he received the reply. "You see, sir, the minister's name is Sparks, and yonder is his tenth bairn."—Montreal Herald.

LICENSE LAWS FOR DRIVERS ARE CHANGED

Various changes in laws relating to drivers licenses were enacted at the recent session of the state Legislature and will become effective August 27, following the signing of the measures by Governor Merriam. A review of the principal changes was contained in a report issued this week. They are as follows:

The present two-year renewal period for drivers licenses is increased to four years. Provision is made for a new type of license which will probably be a photostatic copy of the application, reduced in size to that of the present license form. The temporary drivers license period is extended from 30 days to 60 days. Chaffeurs licenses will hereafter expire on March 31 each year and chauffeurs badges will be replaced by a certificate.

The same penalty of up to $1000 fine or a year in jail, or both, for operating a vehicle after a license has been suspended is applied to a person who has been refused a license and continues to drive.

Probationary licenses for first offenders guilty of misdeameanor drunk driving are provided. The probationary license is not available to those convicted of felony drunk drivnig, where accident and injury has occurred. The term of the probationary license is one year with restoration of regular license dependent upon the driver's record.

Minors 18 years of age or over who have been married are relieved of the necessity of securing signature of parents in order to obtain a driver's license. Issuance of a license to a married minor under 18 years old is permitted upon signature of parent or adult spouse.

Parents are authorized to give written permission for a minor's license and avoid personal piability if the minor gives proof of ability to respond to damage claims.

Migration Of Town To Escape Floo

The oldest town of Illinois, Sh neetown, is closing shop and leav with bag and baggage for a new three miles west of its old locat The people will migrate en m and start life all over again 400 above sea level and out of the re of the Ohio river floods that h twice worked havoc to the little in the past twenty-five years.

This move to a greater altitud in accordance with a suggestion m by President Roosevelt that cen repeatedly ravaged by floods moved to higher ground. Shawn town acted at once, although i estimated that at least two y time will be required to transp this city of 1400 population to its level.

Some of the buildings will surv a transfer and will be mounted trucks to be hauled to the new These structures will, probably, used for winter quarters during rebuilding period.

Just A Moment

"I am trying," said the strange the door of the seaside board house—"I am trying to trace a whose married name I have for ten. All I know is that she live this neighborhood.

"But she is easily described," went on. "She is a lady of sing beauty and charm, with a pink-a white complexion, ears like seash eyes like the stars, and hair suc a goddess might envy."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the servant-girl. "But I don't kno

Suddenly a voice came from top of the stairs: "Jane, tell the tleman I'll be down in a min —Answers.

"I wish you would come h hubby; I think the baby has s lowed my pencil."

"I'll be right over, dear. In meantime what are you doing?"

"Using my fountain pen."

FOR SALE
5 ROOM HOUSE
Furnished
—Electrically Equipped—
REASONABLE
PAT DEMPSEY
San Pedro Terrace
PEDRO POINT

Baden
KENNEL CLUB
South San Francisco
11 RACES NIGHTLY
Except Sunday
FIRST RACE 8:15
ADMISSION IC
No Unaccompanie minors admitte
FREE PARKING
HEATED GRANDSTAN

BAYSHORE THEATRE
BAY SHORE BLVD. & LELAND AVE.
Phone RAndolph 6200

Sat., Sun., Monday, July 24-25-26

Also STEP LIVELY JEEVES

Tues. and Wed., July 27-28—
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FRANCHOT TONE
QUALITY STREET
—Also—
Ralph Bellamy and Joan Pe
—in—
Counterfeit Lady
Cash Night Tues. Free Oven
Wednesday

Thurs. and Friday, July 29-3
JANE WITHERS
HOLY TERROR
—Also—
RICHARD ARLEN
—in—
SECRET VALLEY
CASH NIGHT THURSDA

How The Holy Land May Be Divided By Britain

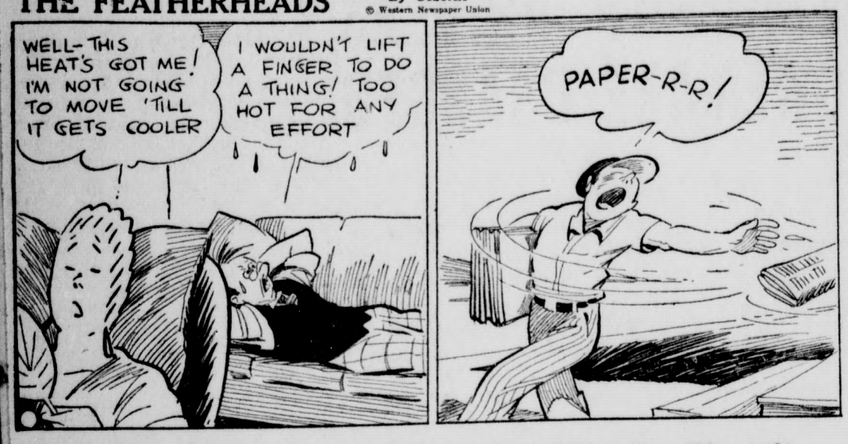
Map shows plans of Great Britain for dividing the Holy Land between the Jews and the Arabs as indicated by the key in the lower left hand corner. David Lloyd George, wartime English Prime Minister, denounced the partition of Palestine, saying Great Britain was breaking a solemn covenant with the Jews. Isadore M. Golden of the Pacific Coast Zionist region said: "It is like selling the same piece of property to two different parties." Great Britain would control a central area and the port of Jaffa.

Your Drug Store
Is Ready for Summer
Sundries ..... Drugs
Visitacion Valley Pharmacy
Virginio Rossi, Prop.
Reasonable Prices
100 Leland Ave. RAndolph 4

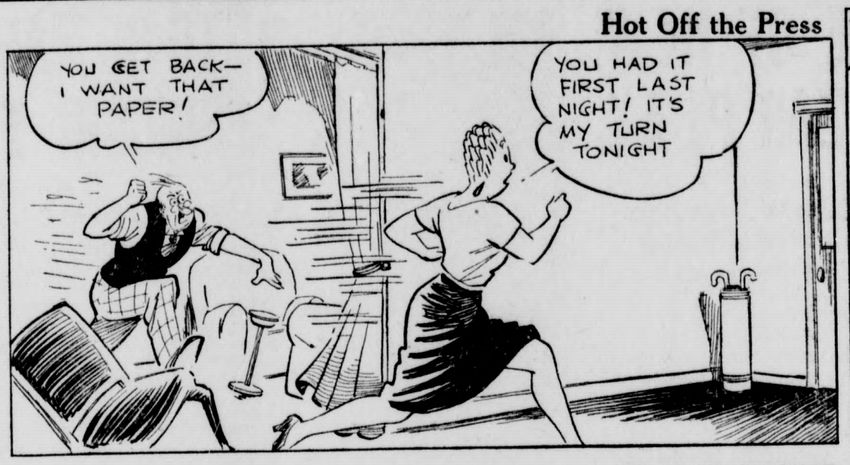
Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union


WELL-THIS HEAT'S GOT ME! I'M NOT GOING TO MOVE 'TILL IT GETS COOLER
I WOULDN'T LIFT A FINGER TO DO A THING! TOO HOT FOR ANY EFFORT
PAPER-R-R!

Hot Off the Press



S'MATTER POP— Migosh, Maw! That's What You Wanted!

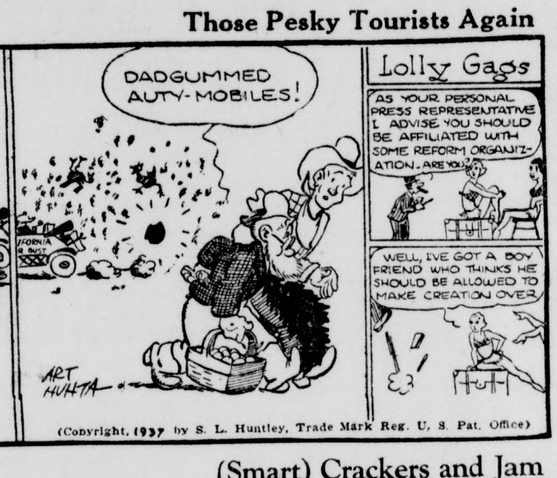
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

WHERE AT YUH TOTIN' TH' AIGS TO, PA?
GENERUL STORE
FRESH EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR 25 CTS
I'M A-DELIVERING EM OVER TO MULEY BATES' HOUSE
WUHY, I THOUGHT MISSUS BATES HAD A HEAP OF HENS

Those Pesky Tourists Again


DADGUMMED AUTY-MOBILES!
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
AS YOUR PERSONAL PRESS REPRESENTATIVE I ADVISE YOU SHOULD BE AFFILIATED WITH SOME REFORM ORGANIZATION. ARE YOU?
WELL, I'VE GOT A BOY FRIEND WHO THINKS HE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO MAKE CREATION OVER.
Huh

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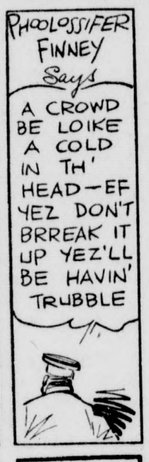
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

(Smart) Crackers and Jam



BRONC PEELER — Skeptical Pete

By FRED HARMAN

PETE—I FOUND OUT WHY WITHERS QUIT US TO JOIN UP WITH TH' RUSTLERS— —IT'S HIS WAY OF HELPING US—
BAH! IT'S JIST ANOTHER TRICK OF HIS T'PULL TH' WOOL OVER YER EYES— —BUT HOW DID YA FIND OUT?
I MET HIM LAST NITE WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP— I'LL SEE HIM AGAIN TNITE.
I DON'T TRUST HIM— WHY DON'T HE WALK INTO CAMP LIKE A MAN— 'STEAD OF MEETIN' YA OUT IN TH' BUSHES AFTER DARK?

BRONC— YA'BOUT EXHAUST M' PATIENCE— YA SAW HIM STEALIN' CATTLE WITH RED BOLES— —WHY DONTCHA SLIP A ROPE 'ROUND HIS NECK AN' BRING HIM IN?
'CAUSE— I KNOW WITHERS IS ON TH' SQUARE.
BLITHERS— BAH! TH' ONLY SQUARE THING HE KNOWS IS TH' BACK END OF A CHUCK WAGON. —BUT GO AHEAD AN' MEET HIM TNITE— IF HE CUTS YER THROAT— REMEMBER— I TOLD YA SO

The Curse of Progress

YOU KNOW, SPORT--WHEN I THINK HOW DIS SOX LOSE-A DAT BALLGAME, I GET-A SO MAD I COULD CUT-A SOMEBODY TO PIECES!!
HAIRCUT 75¢ SHAVE
WEEKLY
JOE JAY

Aunty Septic?

"Never, never, never," said the teacher, "kiss animals. Can anybody tell me the dangers of such a practice?"

Susie's hand shot up. "I can, teacher," she cried. "My Auntie used to kiss her pet Peke!"

Teacher smiled encouragingly. "Well—?"

"The Peke died!"

Easy Way

"Stop!" thundered the man in the barber's chair who was having his hair trimmed. "Why do you insist upon telling me those horrible, blood-curdling stories?"

"I'm sorry, sir," said the barber, "but when I tell stories like that, the hair stands up on end and makes it much easier to cut, sir."

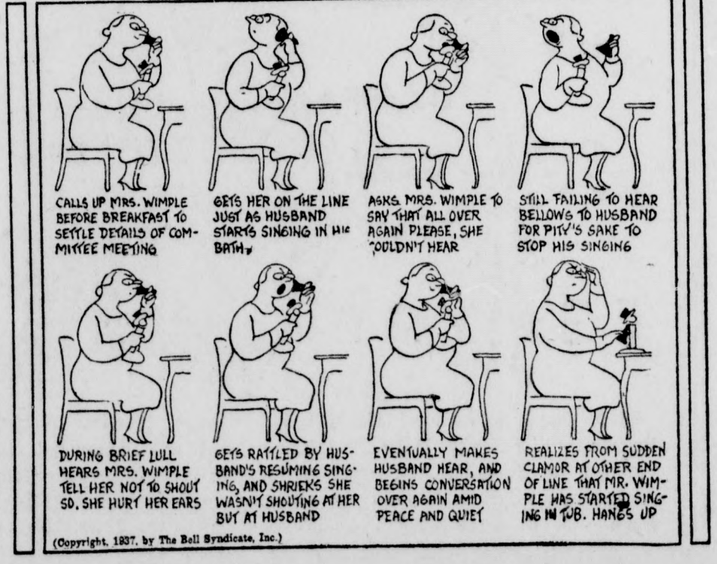
Exactly

Cook (to assistant on entering galley and seeing stew had boiled over) —I told you to notice when the stew boiled over.

Assistant—I did, sir, it boiled over at exactly 10:31.—U. S. N. A. Log.

TUB SINGING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


CALLS UP MRS. WIMPLE BEFORE BREAKFAST TO SETTLE DETAILS OF COMMITTEE MEETING
GETS HER ON THE LINE JUST AS HUSBAND STARTS SINGING IN HIS BATH.
ASKS MRS. WIMPLE TO SAY THAT ALL OVER AGAIN PLEASE, SHE COULDN'T HEAR
STILL FAILING TO HEAR BELLOWS TO HUSBAND FOR PITY'S SAKE TO STOP HIS SINGING
DURING BRIEF LULL HEARS MRS. WIMPLE TELL HER NOT TO SHOUT SO, SHE HURT HER EARS
GETS RATTLED BY HUSBAND'S RESUMING SINGING, AND SHRIEKS SHE WASN'T SHOUTING AT HER BUT AT HUSBAND
EVENTUALLY MAKES HUSBAND HEAR, AND BEGINS CONVERSATION OVER AGAIN AMID PEACE AND QUIET
REALIZES FROM SUDDEN CLAMOR AT OTHER END OF LINE THAT MR. WIMPLE HAS STARTED SINGING IN TUB. HANGS UP

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUST LIKE THEM

"Women are hard to please."

"Yes, my wife isn't even satisfied with the present she bought for me."

EXTRAVAGANCE

"I begged that woman ter gimme some cold meat, a cup o' coffee, a few duds and a place ter sleep an' she slammed de door in me face."

"Yer blamed fool! Dat's what yer git for puttin' all yer begs in one ask it."

ALL THAT WORK, TOO!

Mrs. Newrich—You don't seem to have a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Wayback?

Mrs. Wayback — What! them things, they gather so much dirt you have to clean them out every day.

PROVIDING THAT—

He—Do you think you could be happy with me on $10 a week?

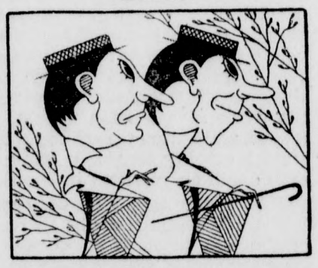
She—I'm sure I could, provided we have servants and a car.

SOME MISTAKE

"So your wife ran away with your friend Richley? Going to sue for alienation of affections?"

"No, he's just started suit against me for misrepresenting her to him."

EVER THUS



"The best of friends must part."

"Especially if one starts borrowing money from the other."

AWAITING REPLY

"What did Freddy say when you asked him if he loved you?"

"He said he'd let me know as soon as he had an answer from Mary."

Baby Briton Packs a Mean Wallop

London, England.—Maybe these side glances at the Wembly coronation fete baby show held here recently will convince the English that baby contests ought to be conducted under Marquis of Queensbury rules. At the left, one of the youngsters, evidently disputing the right of another to compete, seems to be saying (in baby talk), "Scram, you, and let a real baby compete!" At the right, the future pugilist is probably adding, "Well, if you aren't a baby, bawling over a little sock like that!"

THE MODEST MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HAVE never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Thought myself one half as clever
As I am.
All unmoved by adulation
And accustomed admiration,
When it comes to self-laudation
I'm a clam.

I have never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Talked concerning my endeavor
As I could.
I have not enumerated
All the things that could be stated
Or myself appreciated
As I should.

I have, never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Told the world how really clever
I can be.
When applauses are the loudest,
Then the thing of which I'm proudest
Is the fact I am so modest
Over me.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Meat Pinwheels.—Biscuit dough, left-over meat chopped with onion, carrot and parsley. Spiced tomato gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and roll out fairly thick. Spread the meat mixture over the surface, leaving an inch margin of dough uncovered. Then roll up dough and meat together, and slice off pinwheels. Grease a shallow pan and lay in the pinwheels. Bake in moderately hot oven until done, about 30 minutes.

* * *

Turnips Au Gratin.—For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each layer of turnip with grated cheese, a seasoning of pepper, and some little dabs of butter. The last layers should consist of breadcrumbs sprinkled with grated cheese and dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

* * *

Disagreeable Odor.—The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in a room newly painted, and much of the smell will be neutralized.

* * *

Cooking Cabbage. — Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

* * *

Heating the Oven.—Open the oven door for a minute soon after the gas has been lit and you will find that the oven will get hot much quicker. By doing so you let out the moisture that always collects when the oven is not in use.

* * *

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

* * *

Storing Brown Sugar.—Brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in an airtight jar.

* * *

To Clean the Piano.—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

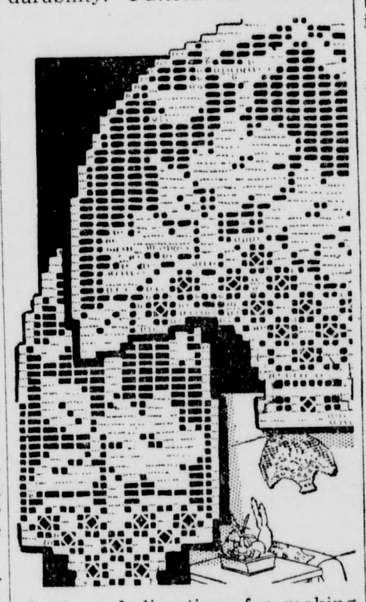
WNU Service.

Fetching Frock

Dull black acetate jersey makes this attractive frock with the shirred bosom effect set off with a rhinestone ornament. The neckline is adjustable and can be worn high or in a deep V. The off-the-face hat with the ruffled flange in the back is of black felt.

Baskets of Lace For Chair Set

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it great durability. Pattern 1437 contains



charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Qui timide rogat, docet negare. (L.) He who asks timidly, teaches denial.

Mihi cura futuri. (L.) My anxiety is for the future.

Hora e sempre. (It.) It is always time.

Vox, et praeterea nihil. (L.) A voice, and nothing more; that is, sound without sense.

Les affaires font les hommes. (F.) Business makes men.

J'ignore l'art de flatter. (F.) I am unacquainted with the art of flattery.

Arto rilievo. (It.) High relief; sculpture in which figures stand out from plain surface.

Tuum est. (L.) It is your own.

DUMB STORY by Thornton W. Burgess

BOBBY COON WAKES UP.

BOBBY COON, curled up in his warm house in the hollow chestnut tree in the Green Forest, opened his eyes and yawned. Bobby had been asleep a long time, a very long time. In fact, he had slept most of the winter. Once or twice he had waked and crawled out to stretch his legs on warm days, but there had been very few warm days, and so Bobby had been content to sleep and sleep and sleep.

Now, as he lay there yawning and looking up at a sunbeam which had crept in at his open door, he wondered if it was worth while to crawl out to have a look about. "I suppose it's just another warm day in the middle of winter, and if I crawl out I'll just be uncomfortable and shivery," he thought. "I might as well stay right where I am and keep comfortable."

You see, Bobby Coon had slept so much that he didn't have any idea how time had been flying. So now he just closed his eyes again and tried to go to sleep. But somehow he couldn't get to sleep. That sunbeam seemed to be trying to tell him that it was time to be up and out. "Go away!" said Bobby crossly, and rolled over so as not to see that warm, bright, merry little sunbeam. But then something else began to tell him that it was time to get up. It was his stomach. Yes, sir, his stomach began to tell him that it was time to get up, and he just had to listen. Shutting his

There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him.

eyes and rolling over wouldn't keep his stomach still. No, indeed! The truth is, there isn't anything that will keep an empty stomach still.

Now, when Bobby Coon had begun his long sleep he had been very, very fat. All through the fall, when there was plenty of food and to spare, Bobby had stuffed and stuffed himself until he was so fat that he could hardly run at all. He didn't know why he had stuffed so, except that everything tasted so good, but if he had taken the trouble to ask Old Mother Nature about it she would have told him that she had given him that great appetite so that he would get fat and that while he slept through the cold, cold weather that fat would keep him warm and would take the place of food, because while he was asleep, of course, he couldn't eat. And that is just the way it all happened.

But now that fat had been used up, just exactly how, nobody knows, for that is one of Old Mother Nature's secrets. But it had, and this is why Bobby's stomach would give him no peace. Of course, this was Old Mother Nature's way of telling Bobby that it was time to get up, that she had taken care of him all winter, and now he had to get out and take care of himself. But Bobby didn't know this. All he knew was that he was dreadfully hungry and at the same time he hated to think of going out into the cold to hunt for food that he just knew would be hard to find.

So he twisted and turned and rolled over uneasily, trying to forget that inviting little sunbeam and to think that he wasn't dreadfully hungry. He muttered and grumbled to himself and was as uncomfortable as could be. And then quite suddenly he stopped muttering and grumbling and lay perfectly still, with both little ears cocked wide open. He had heard something. At least he thought he had, and he wanted to make sure. So he lay and listened and listened, and after a little while he heard it again—the softest, sweetest whistle.

"Winsome Bluebird!" cried Bobby Coon. "It is time to get up after all, for Mistress Spring is almost here!"

He kicked off his bedclothes of leaves and scrambled up to his doorway. A dozen warm, merry little sunbeams shone straight in his face and made him blink so that at first he could hardly see at all.

"Hello, old lazybones! It's time you were up. Don't you know that Mistress Spring is almost here?"

Bobby looked down. There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him. And while he looked he heard again that soft, sweet whistle. And then Bobby knew for sure that the long, cold winter was over and that Peter Rabbit was right—it was time, high time, to get up.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

MAPLE FINISHES.

MAPLE furniture being so popular, it is natural enough to have many inquiries on the refinishing, not only of old pieces of maple, but for maple finishes to apply to furniture made of other kinds of wood. There is a good deal of surprise when would-be purchasers are told at paint stores that there is no maple stain. The natural color of maple being white, no stain is possible. But maple furniture is never finished in its natural color. There is always a tint. This may vary from a pale yellow to a deep brown; sometimes brown with a reddish cast.

These tones are obtained by various methods. One that is most usual consists of no more than two or three coats of orange shellac. This shellac should not be used as it comes in the can, for it is somewhat too thick; it should be thinned with good denatured alcohol in equal parts; that is, a pint of alcohol to the pint of shellac. Darker tones can be had with oil stain. Light oak stain is usual, but others give good effects: dark oil stain, or light oak stain mixed with more or less walnut stain, and possibly with a few drops of mahogany stain.

The depth of tone given by an oil stain depends on the way it is applied. The stain is put on liberally with a brush, and then wiped off with clean cloths; the longer it is allowed to soak in before wiping, the deeper the tone will be. The practical method is to wipe in less than a minute. This will give a light tone, which can be deepened by further applications with quick wipings. The tone can thus be gradually deepened until it reaches the desired shade. The stain should be allowed to dry before finishing with shellac, varnish or wax.

Maple has a very close and fine grain, and except for the birdseye variety, no definite pattern. For this reason an imitation of maple cannot be obtained with a natural finish on oak or other wood with an open and distinct grain. For these woods a match can be made only in color and with a finish that hides the grain. One excellent finish that I have seen began with two coats of yellowish tan paint, which were allowed to dry hard. A liberal coat of walnut stain was then applied, and also allowed to dry. The piece was then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which removed some of the stain, and seemed to blend the remainder into the paint.

* * *

SKIDDING RUG.

Question—How can small rugs be prevented from sliding on a waxed floor?

Answer—At a department store you can get thin sheets of a rubbery material that is intended to keep rugs from skidding. While it is not sticky, it has a good grip both on the rug and on the floor. You can also get a thick liquid to be painted on the back of a rug, which when dry, has a similar effect.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

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WE ALL know men and women whose creative urges seem always to be expressed in activities which have objectives so highly idealized that they are next to impossible of attainment. Examine the third fingers of such individuals and you will very likely find a similarity that is quite striking.

Idealistic Finger of Brilliance.

Several very marked characteristics are found in third fingers of this type. Perhaps the most outstanding one is the beautifully symmetrical taper of the finger, from root to tip. This and the closeness of the finger to the fourth finger when the hand is opened wide.

The length of this finger is medium. With the fingers pressed together, its tip is found to fall quite a bit below that of the second finger, and well above that of the fourth. The knuckles are smooth and never prominent, and although well fleshed, this type is never overfull or pudgy. The nail tip is rather pointed and this is emphasized by a long and delicately ovaled nail, extremely well set.

A third finger of this kind invariably belongs to the man or woman of poetic temperament, one which

longs for expression but is never content until it is found in form, color, words, or music of the most ethereal variety. Such people are apt to be unhappy indeed in environments or with associates of the workaday world because they fail to "harmonize" with hyper-exacting tastes.

WNU Service.

"Come to Nuncheon"

Words are constantly changing. "Apple," for instance, comes from the Anglo-Saxon "aeppel," and once everyone in Britain called it "napple." The word "butterfly" was originally "flutter by," a more appropriate description. "Luncheon" was once "nuncheon," and, in fact, nuncheon is still an alternative word, though seldom used, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. In olden times laborers in the fields disliked working in the noonday heat, so they shunned it and came in for a meal, which was known as "noonchion." There are many other words in the English language which have become twisted in the course of centuries—though a horse was never "a norse," as some would have it.

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Love, Honor and Obey

SO THIS IS MY BIG, STRONG HUSBAND WHO WAS GOING TO CUT THE GRASS, TRIM THE HEDGES, FIX THE SCREENS, ETC-- HMPH! I WONDER WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU HAD TO WORK AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY LIKE WE HOUSE-WIVES DO!
JOE JAY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I always look . . . there might be an old maid there."

BRISBANE LOCAL NEWS

By ROY EDWARDS

Clara Van Zandt is reported to be engaged to be married to some out of town gentleman . . . . it wont be long until there will be a shortage of eligible girls at the rate they are going now . . . . Violet Queenie Blanchard is all a flutter over some young fellow from Bayview answering to the name of Nello. . . . . Mary Jane Jewel "Ducky" Lewis is seen plenty in the company of Harry Dunn, first he takes her to church and then he comes to see her plenty during the week. . . . Marjorie Welch out to visit Bert Welch on Alvarado street likes Bill Sharp plenty. . . . . and now Brisbane's Lothario has found a new lady love in Dot Carpenter of San Francisco, a student of Commerce High School, Bill certainly did a neat job of dancing with her at Dick's Tower last Saturday evening. . . . probably to hide the lull in his life since Donna Garner went to Los Angeles to visit friends. . . . Walt Blair still has eyes for little Dot Trafford. . . . a pity she does not live here in Brisbane instead of Oakland. . . . and a word for his worknig life, Walt certainly looks the part in new overalls and hickory shirt. . . . Lou and Florence Perry have their eyes on a new Cord as a means of transportation, wow! how I could go for one of those chariots. . . . . providing I had $3000. . . . we regret that our proof reader made such a terrible mistake in the article concerning Carl Baumann's marriage to Mary Howard of San Francisco, Carl is only 28 years old and a swell fellow to know, and with his newly acquired wife make a lovely couple, a credit to the old home town. . . . I wonder who gets most of Sally Johnson's smiles at Dick's Tower on Saturday nights. . . . . Frank Dumont gave the patrons at Dick's a treat when he sang a few songs the other night. . . . Raymond Morris and his wife have returned from a vacation at Yellowstone National Park where they spent about two weeks. . . . Ray lost a ten dollar panama coming across the Utah desert, when it blew out the window of his car. . . . . he states that he never saw anything disappear so fast in the wind as that hat. . . . oh yeah! you ought to see how fast my pay check disappears on Saturday. . . . . Dave Miller Jr. was out Sunday to visit with his pal Weston McIntosh . . . . Bill Wimmer and Howard Homan took their gang down to the Salinas Rodeo last week and brought back some good reports about the festivities. . . . Bill got quite a kick out of the wild cow milking contest . . . . who wouldn't? Did you ever trying milking a heifer when she was a kicking and ranting around like nobodies business. . . . . some fun . . . . Harold Annis has gone up to Yosemite Valley with his two sisters for a little vacation they should be back in the old town by now . . . . a grass fire Monday night up on Monterey street brought the fire truck with several of the boys a running . . . . and just at five ten when all the lads were returning from their daily work . . . . Neva Johnson spent the last weekend up at Russian river, and then went to visit her uncle Jack Miller and his wife Violet . . . . Edith Lewis of Minneapolis, Minnesota is here to visit her brother, will be here for two or three weeks . . . . her brother Al should be out here by now to also visit with the Lewis's . . . . Helen Dunn is pretty proud of her new cement steps recently erected on her front walk . . . . Bill Strassburger went stepping with Francis Probst the other night, so I heard, Donna was with them too . . . . it is said that Nevada Lila is liable to show anytime now . . . . so be careful sonny . . . . Billie Miller has gone back to Denver after a vacation with her sis-in-law Blanche Johnson . . . . she planned to return via Salt Lake and way points . . . . Joe Miller will probably pay a visit around the first of the year . . . . Stan Hopkins has his eye on a place out here . . . . seems it too foggy where he now lives . . . . Finish . . . . the same old story . . . . somebody uncrossed my fingers thank goodness.

EFFECT OF NEW TRAFFIC LAWS IN ARREST CASES

Changes in law regarding the handling of traffic arrest cases with a view to simplifying court procedure and expediting hearings were made at the recent session of the state Legislature. They will become effective August 27, following the signing of the measures by Governor Merriam. Some of the principal changes are:

Immediate filing of a complaint will be required where an arrested person is taken before a magistrate. The purpose is to assure a prompt hearing.

All citations issued for "excessive speed" will have to be specific to the extent of stating the "approximate speed" at which the arrested person was alleged to be driving, as well as the legal speed permitted in the locality.

Courts will be authorized to proceed with trial of a traffic arrest case where the defendant is absent but represented by counsel. Judgment may be pronounced in the same manner as though the defendant were present. Provision is made for entry of a plea of guilty by mail where the defendant's signature is acknowledged before a notary. These changes are designed to facilitate the disposition of traffic arrest cases.

Justices of the Peace will be required to report traffic law convictions to the Department of Motor Vehicles and payment of their salaries will be contingent upon the filing of such reports. The purpose is to make more complete the system of records that enables the Department to proceed with suspension or cancellation of drivers' licenses or to require re-examination, all with a view to eliminating dangerous types of drivers.

Spends Weekend In Alameda

Billy Jonas of Brisbane has just returned from a weekend visit i n Alameda. He reports a fine time with friends in that city, and fishing that has no equal anywhere.

"Yes, sir," said Billy, "the fish were so thick that we just dropped in the line, with no bait on the hook, and pulled them out as fast as we could. But, darn it, they were all too small and we had to throw 'em back."

BRISBANE GENERALITIES

By Phil Sbriglia

Walter Blair has gone in for floor laying as helper to Hap Trafford. That's learning the trade from the ground up.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Hubert and daughter have returned home from a very pleasant visit with her mother who resides in Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Grisby are the proud parents of a baby boy, their first born. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisby, are mighty happy.

* * *

Several new members joined the Social Club this past Wednesday evening. After the meeting cards were played and then a delightful luncheon was enjoyed by all. Dancing rounded out the evening. In the absence of president Grisby, Ione Kinney acted in that capacity.

* * *

Home is the place where you are treated the best and grumble the most.

* * *

At the social whist game, given Friday of last week, the winners were as follows: Mrs. Zeno Davis, Bill Wimmer, Jack Kinney and Gordon Minnick. At this Wednesday meeting the winners were Emma Fredricks, Bill Wimmer, Mrs. Gordon Minnick, Mary Richards, Peter Poor and Phil Sbriglia.

* * *

Do you know that the truth can always be remembered, but falsehoods can't?

* * *

Mr. Gomez' father has been quite ill the past few weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Thompson of Klamath street injured his foot about two weeks ago, but is now getting along nicely and pretty soon he'll be running yours truly a foot race.

* * *

Your correspondent has acquired a Chevrolet panel delivery truck to help him in his growing business. All his good friends wish him well.

* * *

Frank Walsh's new home is being rapidly completed. We'll be there for the house warming, Frank.

* * *

May Drummond dropped in on mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drummond, one day this week.

* * *

Our doctor, Dr. Guardino, has been a blessing to those of us who have had occasion to receive medical aid. We sure appreciate having you in our midst, doctor.

* * *

Correction:- Mr. and Mrs. Spar are occupying the Gowdy home on Solano street. Mrs. Gowdy is now living in her new cozy house in front.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Kirk visited with her daughter Mrs. Richard Warfel of Solano street this weekend.

San Bruno Auxiliary Gives Whist Party

A whist party was given by the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Friday evening of last week, in the legion hall.

High score prizes were awarded to Ray Zaneth, F. Rinehart, Helen Witler, Harold Boyer, Frank O. Moore, Hazel Chase, E. L. Hill, L. Tournahu, Mrs. P. Bou, S. R. Warren, Helen MacLeod, Mrs. W. I. Farmer, Alice E. Early, Mrs. Adler, W. A. McClure, Herb Snow, Mrs. L. Osmers and L. W. Preston.

Mrs. Reynolds drew the door prize and Helen Chase the bacon.

Entertains Veterans Following Parade

Following the recent parade on the Fourth of July in Brisbane, Mrs. Alice Estes entertained the veterans and their wives at her home here in Brisbane.

Sandwiches and refreshments were served, following which the guests were entertained. The veterans greatly appreciated this kindness of Mrs. Estes.

Happy birthday to sweet little Miss Jacqueline Brinks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sherman have moved back to their home at 236 Humboldt road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnny Jonas attended a birthday dinner this past weekend in honor of Mrs. Flo Radley of San Francisco.

* * *

The 3-B Club meets next Monday at the home of Helen John.

Patronize your home merchant.

DALY CITY BOY SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Failure to Negotiate A Curve On Coast Highway Results In Catapult Into Fence

(Continued from Page 1)

tarium by a passing motorist. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. W. C. Lynch and afterward transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, in San Francisco.

The injuries of the youth were not considered especially serious at the time of the accident, but on further examination the various complications were brought to light. Young Hutchings is still confined to the hospital, where it is said he will be compelled to remain for at least two weeks longer.

Dr. Lynch states that unless infection develops the patient should be out of danger in a short time.

Want Applicants For Marine Corps

United States Marine Corps recruiting stations on the Pacific Coast are authorized to accept an unlimited number of desirable applicants during the balance of July.

The new men will be assigned duty in China, Hawaii, Philippines and aboard vessels of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets.

Applicants are now enlisted within a few days of application. Those interested are invited to call at or write to the Marine Cors recruiting station, Room 46, Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Customer: "What about the short weight you give me for my money?"
Grocer: "Sorry; but what about the long wait you give me for mine?"

FOR SALE—250 fryers. 3 for $1. Call 107 Sierra Point Rd. Brisbane.

FOR SALE—4 months old English setters. Just right for training. Call C. H. Wilkinson, Picnic Grounds, Sharp Park.

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine. Reasonable. Call 225 McDonald avenue.

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